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Who Benefits from Economic Redevelopment? The Case of The Royal Bengal

The Black Voice News

RIVERSIDE

By Deborah Wong
René T.A. Lysloff, with Chani Beeman

What is redevelopment and why should we care about it? Redevelopment is a process meant to eliminate blight from designated areas of a city, and it is

generally funded by public tax money. The process runs into problems when the desired economic goals of city leaders conflict with citizens' views of these designated areas -- which is exactly what has happened in Riverside. The goals of Riverside's redevelopment project in Univeristy Village (UV) are epitomized by Starbucks, the trendy upper-middle class answer

to the \$.50 cup of coffee. Riverside's economic goals do not seem to include small, minority business owned by local residents - quite the contrary. Riverside's Redevelopment Agency seems to brush these businesses aside, or if they fight back, it uses all available

resources to harass them out of business. This is particularly a strong slap in the face because many of these businesses are owned by local residents, so it is their own tax money that is being used to drive them out of business. The latest case demonstrating

Riverside's hostility toward small, minority owned businesses involves The Royal Bengal, a small restaurant owned and run by Ziaul Karim and his family. Karim has been a U.S. citizen for more than thirty years. Once located at the University Village, The Royal Bengal was closed in August when Karim was served an eviction notice by the UV management. However, his troubles began long

before then. From the very beginning UV investors did not welcome Karim and agreed to lease him space there only after the intervention of Mayor Ron Loveridge. In September of 1997, about two months after he signed the lease for his new business at the UV, Karim's previous restaurant (The Bengal Kitchen) suffered

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Black Voice Newsrack Case Dismissed By Mutual Agreement

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By Megan Carter

Federal Court Judge Ronald Lew, dismissed the Black Voice lawsuit

Civil Rights Journalist Carl Rowan Dies at 75

The Black Voice News

WASHINGTON

Carl Thomas Rowan passed away this week. Rowan reportedly a descendant of Charles H. Rowan of San Bernardino intimated about his San Bernardino family once in an interview but did not seem to want to talk about it.

Charles H. Rowan was an early settler, a barber in San Bernardino for about 40 years. He married an enslaved African after she was freed. Their daughter Alice became the first teacher in a White school in Riverside.

Rowan was a well-known commentator once called America's "most visible Black journalist" for his eloquent columns exploring race relations and championing civil rights is dead at age 75.

The Tennessee native died Saturday of natural causes at a Washington hospital, said his son, Carl Rowan Jr. His father had suffered from a variety of illnesses in recent years, including diabetes and heart problems.

"Even though he was feeling sick, he said he had to go in and do the column," Rowan Jr., a lawyer, said about his father's final

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Duggan's Follies:

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RIVERSIDE

By Mary Shelton

Seven months ago, the District Attorneys Office filed charges against Harold Gladstone Ray for participating in the prayer vigil on the 91 freeway. Last week, after it was realized that he had never stepped a foot out onto the highway, charges were finally dropped against him, but his son, Michael Harold Ray's trial began last week in the courtroom of Judge Becky Dugan.

A sheepish John Davis, who is the supervising prosecutor on the freeway cases, admitted to Dugan that after viewing the video tapes, they had mistaken the older defendant for his son, even though the two men have different colored hair. Davis was unable to explain why the prosecution waited until the day of the trial to drop charges against Harold Ray, even though each appearance he has made in court has cost the taxpayers of Riverside County \$650 because Ray had been assigned attorney Ken Anderson from the misdemeanor conflict panel, who is paid this amount for each court appearance even if he is only asking for a continuance. Another example of how the various components of the Riverside County Justice system look after each other, and not the rights of the defendant. Ken Anderson has been assigned three defendants from the freeway cases inside a building which is supposed to be bursting at the seams with conflict panel attorneys, and the issue of conflict of interest has never been raised in his case, like it has with private attorneys handling the other demonstrators.

Prosecutor Lucy Heil submitted several prosecutory motions to the court, waiting until the last moment to spring them on the defense. Heil asked Dugan to disallow the

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against the city of Riverside, on Monday, September 25, as both parties mutually agreed to the dismissal. The suit was filed by Black Voice News in July 1999 after the city removed all of its newsracks within public right of ways off the street on city property.

The removal order cited Ordinance 6200 which had never been enforced.

The removal of the racks appeared to target Black Voice News for its coverage of the shooting of Tyisha Miller. According to the city ordinance, the racks were removed for lack of proof of a \$500,000 to \$1 million dollar insurance policy.

The two count complaint by the Black Voice cited a breach of First

Amendment Rights and Fourteenth Amendment Rights to due process and equal protection.

According to Black Voice News attorney, Mark Blankenship, "The City of Riverside has resorted to the arbitrary and capricious selective enforcement of a newsrack ordinance." Blankenship says he took the case

because he felt the action taken against the Black Voice was an effort to control the public dialogue and debate regarding these matters, and in an effort to retaliate against an outspoken newspaper and its publishers. "The

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YWCA Honors Local Women

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RIVERSIDE

The crowd was fitting to that of a Hollywood Academy night presentation. The people were standing around in the



Chair of YWCA Woman of Achievement Pam Clute, UCR math professor presents Cheryl Brown with her shell award.

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Stockdale Mass Rally Fights for Justice

The Black Voice News

RANCHO CUCAMONGA

Al Sharpton, Dick Gregory, Washington D.C. talk show host Joe Madison and other local and national Black leaders are outraged over the 46 years to life sentence given to Keith Stockdale, a 15-year-old Black male. "This is one of the longest sentences ever handed out to a minor in a juvenile court case," states Dr. Tracy Shaw.

A mass march and rally was held yesterday in front of the Rancho Cucamonga Juvenile Court in support of the Keith Stockdale Legal Defense Fund.

Stockdale was convicted on June 16, 2000 for allegedly raping three White female acquaintances on separate occasions. The tragedy of this case is that Stockdale received a sentence of 46 years to life and is considered a substantial threat to society.

The charges against Stockdale shocked friends and family members. Stockdale admits that he had sexual relations with the girls, but insists that the relationships were consensual.

For more information on the defense fund contact (310) 641-3600.

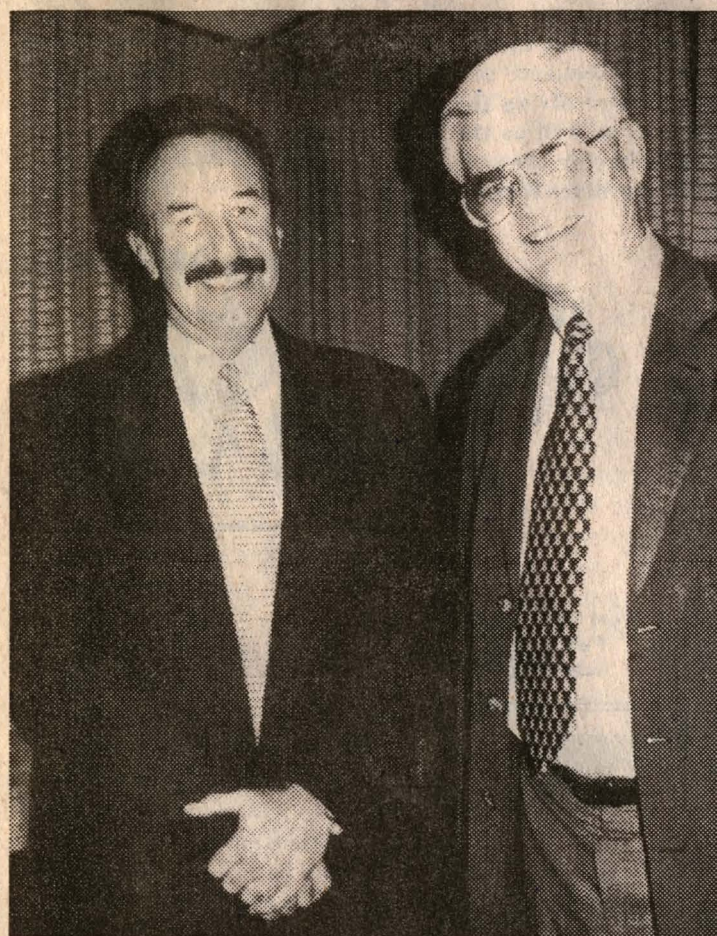
New Chief Welcomed Into City



Chief Russ Leach was welcomed at a special reception held in his honor in the Mayor's Ceremonial Room. He was sworn in and begins his new post immediately. Jack Clarke, President of the Riverside Chamber of Commerce gave a rousing city welcome on behalf of the business community. Mayor Ron Loveridge welcomed Leach on behalf of all the citizens. Among the officers who came out to welcome and offer their support to the new chief were Lt. Alex Tortes, Sgt. Cal Graham and Lt. Jim Cannon. He was also sworn in on Tuesday night, September 26, 2000.

(Top) Lt. Alex Tortes, Sgt. Val Graham and Lt. Jim Cannon congratulate new police chief Russ Leach.

(r) Chief Russ Leach and Riverside City Mayor, Ron Loveridge.



What Happened to the Missing Two Minutes of Video Tape in Miller Case?

The Black Voice News

RIVERSIDE

By Mary Shelton

In football, there is the two minute warning... the two minutes of the Kentucky Derby is known as the most exciting two minutes in sports, but for Riverside's District Attorney's office this span of time has put it in the hot seat as it was left to explain to presiding judge Edward D. Webster why two crucial minutes of the Nov. 1 freeway demonstration were missing from all the video tapes submitted into evidence.

"It's like presenting a murder mystery and leaving out the murder," defendant James Martin said after viewing the condensed

videotape the prosecution plans to use to prove its case. The tape showed traffic rushing by at 12:48 p.m., according to the camera's timer which was still set on daylight savings time. Then there is a break in the tape, and the video depicts the activists getting back on their feet after the prayer vigil. The timer reads 12:50 p.m. The traffic break, the procession of activists walking out onto the highway to pray, even the alleged jack-knifing gasoline truck, are all missing from the heavily edited footage.

Attorney Winston McKessen, standing in for Carl Douglas, asked Webster how a break can occur when the activists were allegedly in a position to block traffic on the freeway. He said that of the four tapes he had received as part of discovery, two were duplicates and the police video was

completely unviewable. And that the tape with the digital timer has too many obvious gaps in its footage.

Prosecutor Lucy Heil said that she had no knowledge of the break in the condensed tape, even though the video is the prosecution's key piece of evidence, and a gap of two minutes on a digital timer is impossible to miss. She admitted that a tape of the poorest quality was submitted by the Riverside Police Department, comparing it to a "home video recording."

Webster said that the media could be asked to turn over their tapes, since they have already done it previously. "If Casper or KTLA did it (edited the tape) then those are the people you need to see," he said, without explaining why a news agency would edit out the traffic break from its

original footage.

According to the California Constitution, a media outlet is not required by law to disclose unpublished information as evidence for a criminal case, and Casper News Service has reluctantly complied with requests to hand over its footage and only to the District Attorney. When defendant Michael Molver wanted to look at the original footage taken by John Casper, his request was denied because he was not an attorney on his case.

Heil said that the District Attorney's office had spoken with officers Kipp and Garcia who videotaped the demonstration, and they told her that they had shared a video camera and had checked only one tape into property. According to Kipp's

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Editorial

It is Consequences of Your Actions Not Motivation Intent

By Hardy Brown



Hardy Brown

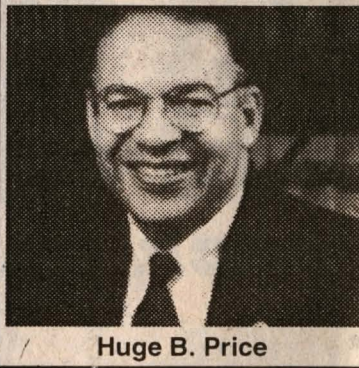
In the Equal Employment Opportunity field we used to tell the story of the sly old fox that invited the stork home for dinner to demonstrate to the community that he was friendly. The fox had a bad reputation because he did not like storks and other feathered friends. However, the fox informed everyone that he had changed his ways and wanted the stork to attend a dinner at his home and publicly report on the event. The fox went so far as to ask the stork what kind of soup he preferred for dinner. When the stork arrived at the fox's home, he found his soup served in a saucer. The fox, of course, was accustomed to eating from a saucer while the stork was accustomed to drinking from a long neck vase that would fit his beak. The fox told everyone in town that his dinner was a success, however, it was the stork's fault that he did not like the soup.

Well, in our society we have a lot of companies who solicit people of color to work for them in order to show the world that they do not discriminate. However, once the person of color is hired, the employees tell racial jokes and place smoke bombs in their colleagues' lockers. They refer to Black men as boys or women as gals or girls and call Black women F—— B——. They appear at your door in the middle of the night for no reason. They play all sorts of practical jokes on you that they have played in the past with their friends of the same persuasion. They hang pictures of nude women on the walls just for fun before women worked in the department. They say it is a man thang. When people of color or women enter that kind of environment it becomes offensive and discriminatory. Those practical jokes and comments without the presence of those target groups might be funny, but once the other groups enters the situation changes. You don't have to wear a KKK sheet over your head to act like a KKK member, that would be to obvious. Your actions and behavior toward Blacks or Latinos send signals about your beliefs. All of those thing described by Renee Rodriguez and what happened to Jim Cannon are typical actions viewed by Blacks and Latinos as racist and discriminatory acts. These are not your best buddies you are joking with. These are people you are trying to develop a relationship with. Then when the incident is brought to the attention of the perpetrator he will say it is not racist or sexist even though you are the target of their actions. These kinds of actions are sometimes condoned by the management who also say it is not racist or discriminatory.

In many Equal Employment Opportunity Commission cases similar behavior has been noted and found discriminatory. The employer is responsible for maintaining a "work environment free of racial and sexual intimidation." In the case of Johnson v Lillie Rubin Affiliates, Inc. the employees were treated in an undignified manner and the courts ruled in the employees favor. The issue was over the use of the terms Mr. and Mrs. for whites while Blacks were called by their first names. "Surely, that is not discriminatory." The courts thought otherwise. In another case Anderson v. Methodist Evangelical Hospital, derogatory comments were written on walls and never investigated much less anyone punished.

In the United States Supreme Court case of Griggs v. Duke Power Company they said it is the CONSEQUENCE of your Actions and Practices in the work place not simply your Motivation for which Congress enacted Title VII of the Civil Rights Act. Just like the fox whose motivation and intention were good but the consequence was still the same, the City Management was correct in resolving the Renee Rodriguez case because of the consequences as well as the motivation of those White officers' actions and behavior towards Blacks involved in the shooting death of Tyisha Miller, a Black female.

To Be Equal



Huge B. Price

By Hugh B. Price
National Urban League President

Many recent media stories about northern Idaho and Coeur d'Alene, its largest city, where few African Americans and Hispanic Americans live, might lead you to believe that the region and the city has a race problem.

But that's not the correct way to identify what is bedeviling the decent folk of the area.

The truth is northern Idaho and Coeur d'Alene have a "racist" problem. What they've tried to do about it tells us something significant about the current status of tolerance and intolerance in American society.

For more than three decades now, northern Idaho, with its small populace and vast stretches of open, breathtakingly beautiful country, has been the home of several small groups of white-supremacist organizations. Some call themselves "churches" because they mix up in mumbo-jumbo fashion a supposed allegiance to

The City Known for Human Rights

Christianity as the foundation of the white-racist and anti-Semitic ideology.

These groups' existence would be little more than a nuisance, except they've shown a propensity to advocate violence against Jews and people of color (though they publicly deny it) and to harbor white-supremacists who do commit such acts.

That willingness to violently act on their racist beliefs is what got one of them, the Aryan Nations, in huge financial trouble this month -- when an Idaho jury levied a \$6.3 million fine against the group and its founder, Richard Girnt Butler. The jury's verdict resulted from a July, 1998 incident in which several guards at the group's isolated compound shot at and beat a woman and her son after the men mistook their 22-year-old car's backfire for gunfire.

On the steps of the courthouse after the verdict, Butler expressed dismay that such a verdict could come from twelve White people, or, as he put it, "people who have escaped [the] multiculturalism" sweeping over America's cities. "You go to Los Angeles, go to San Francisco, go to Chicago and be marginalized there. [In Idaho] We're still in business."

But that very comment showed how out of touch Butler is with even his immediate surroundings. It showed that his view of many of Idaho's White citizens is just as wrongheaded as his view of America's citizens who are not

White.

For example, immediately after the verdict, Idaho Governor Dirk Kempthorne praised the verdict as "a clear victory for the values of Idaho" and strongly suggested that Butler put a "For Sale" sign on the group's property.

In fact, residents and officials of Coeur d'Alene, a lakeside resort community 30 miles east of Spokane, Washington, have been denouncing the ideology of the Aryan Nations ever since Butler set up shop on a 20-acre compound twenty miles away.

Over the years residents contributed money to set up a human-rights education fund whose curriculum helps school children learn, as Coeur d'Alene's Mayor, Steve Judy, put it, about "dignity, tolerance and respect."

Every time the Aryan Nations or another white-supremacist group has staged a rally or demonstration, thousands of citizens show up to a counter-rally. According to an interview Mayor Judy gave to the *New York Times*, in July 1998 when the Aryan Nations paraded through town, a pledge program for human rights at the counter-rally raised more than \$1,000 a minute for each of the 32 minutes the racists marched.

In 1987 the entire town was given the Raoul Wallenberg Award, which is usually given to individuals, for its vigorous condemnation of bigotry and its advocacy of tolerance.

This is some of the background

which led the Mayor to declare to the *Times* that this month's verdict against the Aryan Nations marks a jubilant chapter in the community's history.

"We can't compete with the free media that (the Aryan Nations) receive that's negative," the Mayor said. "We all want the headline(s) to reach, 'Coeur d'Alene, the city known for human rights, has this problem ... This is a place that cares about human rights.'"

That was the one thing the racists hadn't counted on in choosing to situate themselves in this overwhelmingly White region of America: the great majority of its citizens believe in the American Ideal, too.

Of course, no one should pretend that the Aryan Nations and the overt racists like them will now disappear; Butler defiantly vows to go on. Or that the struggle against the subtler, often deliberately obscured intolerance is finished.

But the actions and willingness of the citizens of Coeur d'Alene to stand up for -- as Mayor Steve Judy said -- dignity, tolerance, and respect are one of the many signs these days which indicate something great about the modern-day United States.

It's that advance in the struggle of intolerance versus tolerance, which has been waged throughout the history of this nation, that enables us to believe that now more than ever goodness and decency is winning.

BVN Readers Speak Out: What's On Your Mind?

CLINTON AND CONGRESS SHOULD GET THE FEDS OUT OF THE DEATH PENALTY BUSINESS

Earl Ofari Hutchinson

Yet another study has confirmed that the death penalty is riddled with racial bias. A federal study ordered by Attorney General Janet

Reno found that Blacks make-up nearly half of those condemned to death by federal courts. Whites make-up about one-quarter, and Latinos one fifth of those slapped with death sentences. Though no federal death sentence has been carried out since 1963, the ranks of those on federal death rows are growing, and most of them are

minority. At present two-thirds of the 21 prisoners under federal death sentence are Black or Latino.

There's also the real danger that convicted murderer Juan Raul Garza could be the first since 1963 to be executed. Clinton gave him a reprieve in August in order to use revised Justice Department procedures to appeal for

presidential clemency. He's not likely to give him another. The only hope for Garza and the other condemned men on federal death rows is a moratorium. Wisconsin Senator Russ Feingold and Illinois Congressman Jesse Jackson, Jr. have also introduced legislation in Congress for a national moratorium.

Polls now show that more Americans than in the past decade oppose capital punishment, and a majority say that DNA testing should be available to all prisoners. Yet even with the smoking gun proof that the death penalty is a virtual legal racial license there's hardly any certainty that Clinton will halt federal executions. There's even less reason to expect the Republican-controlled Congress to back Jackson and Feingold's bill.

There are two disturbing reasons why they are scare to take action on the death penalty. One is publicly stated: fear of crime. Even though crime figures are way down, the fear of crime isn't. That fear is fueled by high-profile shooting rampages, a crime-gorged media that stuffs the public with megadoses of crime and violence stories, politicians who pander to crime fears to get votes, and a Supreme Court that still flatly rejects any reconsideration of the death penalty.

The other far more frightening reason why the death penalty is still alive and well is privately whispered: race. The death penalty has always been White America's ultimate legal weapon against

Family Talks



Joseph A. Bailey, II M.D.

Jackie Robinson (1919-1972) is the one most responsible for the large scale integration of professional sports. By impacting lives inside and outside baseball and causing a ripple effect into all sports, the nation was never the same again. This made him bigger than life. He went beyond the heroic effects of Jesse Owens and Joe Louis by not only competing against White men but by competing with them as well -- a giant step over the threshold of racial discrimination. The dramatic breakthrough occurred when president Branch Rickey signed Jackie to the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1945. At that time, not a single Negro athlete participated in organized professional baseball, football, or basketball. Yet, it was commonplace for semi-professional Negro All-Stars to play White professional champions and beat them! **Bringing Negroes Into White Organizations Was Done to Make Money and Not for Humanitarian Reasons.**

In typical ancient African style, athletes in Negro leagues were accustomed to putting on a show for their own enjoyment and for the entertainment of the crowd. By far, Robinson was not the best Negro League talent at the time he was chosen. Furthermore, baseball was really not his best sport. But in his

Jackie Robinson

character he had the strength to control his reactions against hateful prejudices and discrimination from teammates, opposing players, media, fans, and the general public. Branch Rickey tested Robinson's strength of control to racial insults. Rickey then told him that for three years Jackie would have to "turn the other cheek" in the Christian sense of meekness (discipline of restraint under provocation) and silently suffer all the vile things that would come his way. Meekness was extremely hard for Robinson since, as Hank Aaron pointed out, he was a fighter -- the proudest and most competitive person Aaron had ever seen. This was a man who, as an Army Lieutenant, risked a court-martial by refusing to sit in the back of a military bus. But when Rickey read to him from *The Life of Christ*, Robinson understood the wisdom and the necessity of self-control and meekness. **He sacrificed his pride for his people.**

Jackie, starting with the Dodgers in 1947, played with ferociousness and creativity. He stayed calm when teammates drew up a petition to keep him off the ballclub; when

pitchers threw balls at him; when base runners dug their spikes into his shin; when bench jockeys pushed black cats or watermelons across his path or hollered for him to carry their bags and shine their shoes; when fans mocked him with mops on their heads, threw rotten eggs at him, and sent him death threats. Still he won the National League's Most Valuable Player award in 1949. He and all African Americans were of one spirit in swinging his bat, stealing bases, and making spectacular plays. Black preachers across the country had their congregations pray for Jackie. His incredible play, selfless character, and meekness converted hostile teammates and brought the races closer together than ever before. Because of the success of this "Great Experiment," Black youth could begin dreaming about being a professional baseball player. When they entered the National League in the 1950's and 1960's, Robinson made it clear to them that they were playing to help better Negroes everywhere in the world.

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Rev. Sumney Honored by Government and Local Ministries

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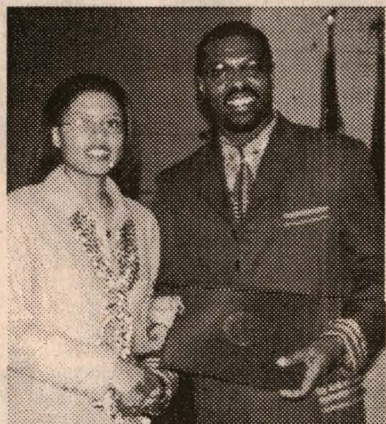
Dr. Kodjoe Sumney, pastor of Practical Believers International Ministries, was honored by his peers on August 27, 2000 at the San Bernardino County Government center.

Various local ministers and their congregations gathered to salute Rev. Sumney for his many contributions to this community.

Sumney, a native of Ghana West Africa, has served as a missionary in the United States for over eleven years. His Mission 2000 program was designed to unify West Africans and African Americans, who were taken from their African motherland and brought to the



Rev. Ray Turner, Temple MBC and Brother Roy Harris, Tabernacle MBC were on hand to congratulate Rev. Sumney.



Dr. Paulette Brown-Hinds representative of Congressman Joe Baca presents Rev. Sumney a resolution.

Americas - forced into chattel slavery.

"Rev. Sumney worked tireless in the vineyard as a dedicated servant of God," stated Rev. Alvin Smith of St. Paul AME Church in San Bernardino. "He

will truly be missed," Smith continued.

Rev. Raymond Turner, pastor of Temple Missionary Baptist Church and President of the Inland Area Association of Concerned Clergy said, "Sumney's presence will be forever missed as a member of our association. We need his knowledge to enlighten us about our African heritage as well as Africa's present condition."

During the event, emcee Rev. Roy Harris of Tabernacle Church San Bernardino, acknowledged all members of the delegation joining Pastor Sumney for a four-day crusade in Ghana, West Africa.

Many political dignitaries were on hand to salute Rev. Sumney for his contributions to the



State Senator Nell Soto saluted Rev. Sumney.

citizens he will be leaving behind. He was presented resolutions from Dr. Paulette Brown-Hinds representing Congressman Joe Baca. She quoted philosopher Malidoma also was

Somé in her presentation enhanced by song and dance in "community is formed each time the form of musical tributes and more than one person meets for a purpose." State Senator Nell Sumneys. Soto acknowledged the rich diversity Sumney added to our community; and Betty Anderson, 6th Ward Councilwoman of San Bernardino, spoke of her commitment to outreach programs in Ghana and the benefits of sharing different cultural heritages. The program also was

Eleven Years of Testimony at Quinn AME



Rev. & Mrs. Michael Barta

On Saturday, September 30th and Sunday, October 1st, Quinn AME Church, Moreno Valley will celebrate the 11th Anniversary of the founding of the church. Our theme "Quinn A.M.E. Church: Eleven

Years of Testimony -- the Power of God Revealed."

The Rev. Benjamin Ingraham from Bethel A.M.E. Church, Barstow along with his congregation will be the special guests for the Sunday afternoon service.

A special youth celebration service will be held on Saturday. The public is invited to share in this special occasion.

Sunday afternoon service will begin at 4:00 p.m. Quinn AME is located at 25400 Alessandro Blvd. (next door to the library). For more information, please contact Rev. Michael Barta, Senior Pastor at (909) 485-6993.



5th Ward Councilwoman Betty Anderson was on hand to congratulate Rev. Sumney.

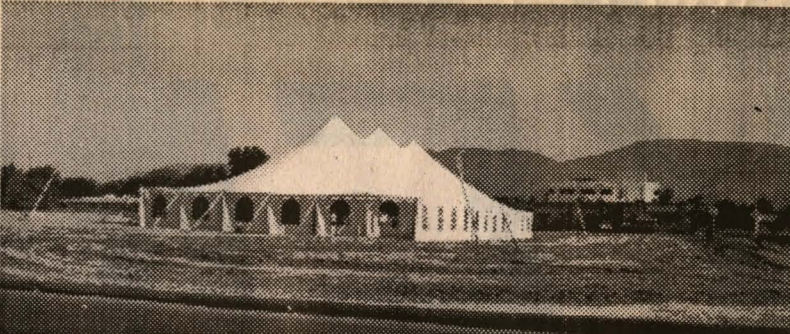
16th Street S.D.A. Church Big Tent Ends This Weekend

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SAN BERNARDINO

"The Bible Says" Prophecy Crusade is ending the last of its 5-week services this weekend, Saturday, September 30. All are invited to attend the very informative and helpful service to hear Evangelist Allen Sovory. Hear him each evening at the "Big Tent," located on the corner of 16th Street and Medical Center Drive, San Bernardino at 7:15 p.m.

That Saturday service will be at



the 16th Street S.D.A. Church on the corner of 16th and Medical Center Drive. There will be a baptismal service at 11:00 a.m. The

final service will be Saturday night at 7:15 p.m. in the big tent.

For information and rides call 1-800-429-2564.

Mo' Betta Motivation with Jewel Diamond

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Miracle Deliverance Holds 5th Annual Women's Day

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The Miracle Deliverance Pentecostal holiness Church will host their Fifth Annual Women's Day Fellowship, Sunday, October 8, 2000, at 3:30 p.m. The featured guest speaker will be Evangelist Frances Harris of Altadena.

There will be many guest pastors and their churches and guest soloist Marilyn Baxter.

The church is located at 24261 East 5th Street, San Bernardino, one block east of Waterman Ave. For more information, call (909) 888-3002. First Lady Francine Brown serves as chairperson and Rev. Dennis M. Brown is the pastor.

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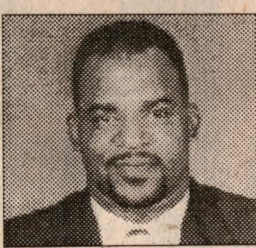
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Student Artists Honored by RPU Board

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Jennifer Wardle of Norte Vista High School and Jeremy Barragan of La Sierra High School were honored September 15 by Riverside's Board of Public Utilities as the winners in Riverside Public Utilities' (RPU) Second Annual Bottled Water Label Art Contest.

The art contest was held in conjunction with the Utility's "Splash Into Cash" water giveaway program for local high schools. The "Splash Into Cash" program offers Riverside

high schools free bottled water which can be used to support school events or be sold to help raise funds for school programs.

Riverside Public Utilities will give away over 19,500 bottles of water to help support the high schools this year.

Winners for the art contest were chosen in two categories: General Art, Wardle; and Riverside's Citrus Heritage, Barragan. Each student received \$250 and a special recognition certificate presented by RPU Board Chairman Conrad Newberry, Jr.

Each of the students' artwork will be featured on 10,000 bottles of water to be used in the "Splash Into Cash" water giveaway this year.

The RPU also honored La Sierra High School art teacher Jeff Ribaud and Norte Vista art teacher Diane Gritton with \$50 gift certificates to a local art store.

Riverside Public Utilities is a consumer-owned water and electric utility which provides services to over 90,000 customers within the city of Riverside.



Ward 7 City Council representative Laura Pearson, center, poses with the winners of Riverside Public Utilities' 2000 Splash Into Cash Bottled Water Label Art Contest and their art teachers. This year's winners are, from left: Jennifer Wardle from Norte Vista High School (General Art Category) with teacher Diane Gritton and Jeremy Barragan, La Sierra High School (Riverside's Citrus Heritage Category) with teacher Jeff Ribaud.

Our Bodies



Ernest C. Levister, Jr., M.D.
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Dear Dr. Levister: After a year of trying, my wife and I have not been able to conceive. Our insurance won't cover fertility treatments. Are there clinics that offer low cost treatments or payment plans?

J.D.

Dear J.D. The cost of having a baby can be exorbitant for couples undergoing treatment for fertility. As a result, a number of fertility clinics and doctors are beginning to offer special package financing plans, and even money back options in hopes of making the treatments more affordable.

An estimated 3.5 million couples are counted among the infertile -- those who after a year of trying, haven't been able to conceive. Those number are expected to increase as more women wait longer to have children. Nonetheless, insurance coverage for both diagnosis and treatment for infertility is scant. Most patients must pay all or most of the costs. The most advanced treatments can cost from \$10,000 to \$40,000 depending on duration and type.

\$\$\$ For Fertility Treatment

To help couples like you, nearly a third of the nation's 700 reproductive endocrinologists have banded together to form the Advanced Reproductive Care Network in an effort to provide more financing options.

The group, 72% owned by doctors who use it, provides financing, special treatment packages and a money-back plan that refunds the treatment costs if the couple doesn't end up with a baby. In the past, money-back plans were viewed by most physicians as unethical. The worry is that a doctor who doesn't get paid may feel pressured to take additional risks -- such as over stimulating the ovaries or using too many embryos in a fertility treatment procedure. Under the new plan the physician gets paid regardless of whether the patient has a baby. The patient instead purchases an additional (low cost)

refund option covering all of their investment and treatments.

In-vitro fertilization (IVF) is still considered by most couples economically out of reach. If you decide to seek IVF treatment be sure you are in the hands of a board certified endocrinologist. Proceed slowly, become well informed. For more information on which doctors offer the plans, see www.arcfertility.com. Remember, IVF is not the only path to becoming parents -- there are plenty of healthy, loving children awaiting adoption.

Dr. Levister welcomes reader mail concerning their bodies but regrets that he cannot answer individual letters. Your letters will be incorporated into the column as space permits. You may direct your letters to Dr. Levister in care of Voice News, P.O. Box 1581, Riverside, CA 92502.

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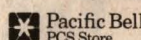
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statement submitted into evidence, he and Garcia had videotaped the traffic break, the procession onto the highway by the activists including children, and the license plates of several vehicles. What happened to this portion of the footage is a mystery, because according to those who have viewed the videotapes, it is missing from all of them, including the police video taken by Kipp and Garcia. Neither Heil nor the videotaping detectives ever explained why the footage taken by the police department was of such poor quality, as if turning a camera on and pointing it at activists was a difficult task. After all, these detectives had been filming people exercising their first amendment rights for many months, giving them plenty of opportunity to hone their skills.

During their stint at the police department, the video tapes from both the detectives and news agencies passed through several hands, from those who took the pictures to those who investigated the incident for the D.A.'s Office. Detective Steve Johnson, a domestic violence detective and a

member of the Riverside Police Officers Association Board, was responsible for the task of organizing the evidence in the property room, as well as leading the investigation.

The task of obtaining video tapes and still photographs from the media was assigned to then public relations officer, and current president of the Riverside Police Officers Association, Jay Theuer, according to written statements and the property reports. Theuer had claimed in the Press Enterprise article written after the freeway demonstration, that a gasoline truck had jack-knifed on the highway after protesters walked in front of it, even though he had not actually witnessed such an event, and later attributed it to an unnamed witness. The man driving the gasoline truck did not mention such an incident in his written statement.

Getting all the videotapes from the District Attorney's office as part of discovery has been an arduous process. Despite receiving verbal orders from Judges W. Charles Morgan, J. Thompson Hanks and acting pro tem judge, Philips to comply with discovery, the prosecutors would not turn over the video tapes. Prosecutor Michael Hestrin refused to take

responsibility for complying with discovery at all, even on a case assigned to him, leaving it to Heil, who had to keep coming up with new reasons as to why copies of the tapes were not ready when defendants had requested them. A motion submitted by 10 defendants asking for sanctions to be taken against the prosecutors, including their supervisor John Davis, for refusing to comply with discovery along with a motion to recuse the District Attorney's office from this case will be heard on Oct. 6, by Webster.

In the midst of the commotion involving the missing two minutes, licensed bounty hunters Mike Harold and Harold Ray and their attorneys played musical courtrooms as they tried to find a judge to hear their case, which has been on hold since last April. The prosecutors wanted Webster but he nixed on adding another freeway trial to his docket, so the attorneys shopped around unsuccessfully for another judge. Ray's prosecution is noteworthy because he never actually stepped out on the freeway that day, yet was still charged with the same offenses while dozens of other people who participated, in the prayer vigil were never cited. And so the beat goes on.

NEWSRACK

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attention from this case and our coverage of the Miller shooting drew several incidents of hate graffiti that Riverside Police failed to take reports on. It became such a significant issue that the Justice Department

DUGAN

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defense from entering into evidence anything which encourages jury nullification, which is one of the most basic rights a jury has to exercise if it chooses. Dugan, an elected judge who graduated from Western State University Law School, concurred, saying that she will stop any attempts to nullify the jury on either side. Other motions dealt with the issue of selective prosecution as a defense, and an issue which has been a thorn in the prosecution's side, the first amendment. Defense attorney Larry Cough said he was "taken aback by the motions that I hadn't seen before, but I expected the restrictions on the first amendment."

opened a case to investigate the attacks. That investigation is still open and ongoing although the attacks have lessened," explains Hardy Brown, Black Voice co-publisher.

"Our attorney was unable to complete the case after a ten

Dugan argued that the issue of selective prosecution in this case is a "court call, and not up to the jury to decide." She will make the decision on that issue, and that will be it, as far as the admission of evidence and testimony supporting that defense in her courtroom. Cough argued the importance of selective prosecution in the freeway cases. "The people who were active in the demonstration were the ones who were charged by the DA's office, and no one else," he said, adding that they were selectively prosecuted to "chill their first amendment expression." Cough added that he has at least six pieces of evidence to support the selective prosecution argument, but will a jury ever see them?

The first amendment issue was even more contentious. Dugan, using the tired analogy of people in

year old incident was resurrected and his license was suspended for 6 months. We were unable to find another attorney to take the case because so many do not practice law in Federal Court so in Pro Per they agreed to drop the suit," Brown

a theater not being allowed to yell "fire," insisted that she is not sure that the first amendment allows people to demonstrate on a highway. "The laws (647c and 370) on their face don't speak to the first amendment but to conduct," Dugan said.

Rather than continue to be plagued by annoying first amendment issues, the prosecutors used a different tactic this time around. They placed all the defendants on their witness list, even though they had not done so at the previous trial. None of the activists have been subpoenaed by either side, and likely will not be, as this action was taken by the prosecutors solely to keep activists from supporting each other inside the courtroom at each other's trials. Divide and conquer has always been their strategy of choice.

BENGAL

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minor damage from a small late night fire. Although he could not be directly linked to the fire, Karim was considered a primary suspect in what investigators believed was an arson case. Shortly after he opened his new restaurant, Karim was harrassed by the UV management, first, regarding an air conditioning unit and, later, over the placement of two life-size statues of Bengal tigers near the front door of his business. On May 1999, a year and eight months after the fire at his previous business, Karim was arrested at the height of lunch hour, in front of his customers, at his new restaurant by a large group of gun toting ATF agents and Riverside Police officers. Two weeks later, he was served an eviction notice from the UV management. However, after community outcry, the Karim family was able to stay at the UV - but only after paying a \$25,000 additional lease deposit. In 1999, once Phase 2 construction began at the UV, business began to fall off at several stores and restaurants, particularly The Royal Bengal, The Village Wok, and an eyeglass store. Parking became a problem but, more seriously, the driveway into the complex was almost entirely blocked by construction, making access to The Royal Bengal and two other stores difficult and inconvenient for customers. Karim, despite heroic efforts, could not keep up the extraordinarily high rent and eventually fell behind two months. He asked the management to provide him with some reprieve until the construction was completed or, at the very least, to draw from the huge deposit he had paid earlier. All this was to no avail. The investors of UV, hostile to local small business from the start, finally succeeded in hounding Karim out of his livelihood and even commandeered all his restaurant furniture and equipment. After everything he has endured, Karim still faces possible imprisonment for arson and insurance fraud, the charges based entirely on circumstantial evidence -- charges that he and his family vehemently deny.

from state and federal grants earmarked specifically for development in Riverside's Eastside, Karim's business was the only evidence of the proper use of such funds. Question: what has the Eastside gained from the UV? Local business opportunities? Would any local small business, particularly one owned by an ethnic minority, want to locate there after the harassment experienced by Karim? Question: what job opportunities were made available to Eastside residents as a result of the UV? The Royal Bengal was the only business at the UV to hire their employees from the area. Ask yourself this: how have 'economic redevelopment' projects, like the UV, contributed toward improving the quality of life for residents in this part of town?

The Karim family's problems fit into a broader pattern of challenge to the minority business community in Riverside, especially restaurant owners. Restaurateurs of color have faced problems ranging from relocation to closure. Last year, Gram's Mission Barbecue Palace was relocated in order to accommodate Mario's. The owners of The Tamale Factory, as reported in last week's *The Black Voice News* (Thursday, September 14, 2000), have just been informed that their lease will not be renewed when it expires next month because their location, the Rouse Building, has been given historical status, and it appears that UCR has had a long-term interest in the site.

In the mid-1990s, The Place, an African American owned bar, was closed by the city during development of the Metrolink station and The Marketplace; when the owner, L.B., applied for permission to re-open in a new location, the City Council turned him down. There may well be other examples, but the possibility of a pattern of opportunistic development may be well established in Riverside. As Cheryl Brown wrote in the article about The Tamale Factory, "There is a growing concern with minority business persons that as soon as they are in a good location, living the American dream, it is shattered." Question: how can we attract and 'sustain' popular local

minority businesses like The Tamale Factory and The Royal Bengal?

The intersection of business, development, and our communities of color is well worth considering. In city planning, (re)development is frequently conceptualized as a matter of "big" business that carries with it assumptions of gentrification, support for chain stores and franchises, and class-inflected struggles between the economic power of the suburbs and gutted urban centers.

The "small" or "local" business is often congratulated for its quaintness, cited for its iconic American qualities, and then ignored or flattened in the process of redevelopment. Asian American businesses have a long history in Claiifornia but have consistently been objects of suspicion and opportunism. Chinese American, Japanese American, and Korean American businesses such as grocery stores, laundries, and restaurants have had a strong presence in Riverside for over a century: the arrival since 1965 of large numbers of Vietnamese, South Asians, and more Chinese and Koreans have bolstered the Riverside economy by creating a broad, differentiated base of small businesses that fill a number of different community needs. Small Chinese American businesses have a long and ugly history of fielding accusations of everything from sanitation problems to arson -- in fact, Chineses business owners were evicted from Riverside's first Cinatown (between 8th and 9th streets and Orange and Main streets) under suspicious circumstances in 1885. As local historian Harry W. Lawton has written, "The Chinese immigrants who settled in the downtown Chinese Quarter were harassed, jailed, and finally forced out of the downtown district by powerful business interests" (from *Wong Ho Leun: An American Chinatown*, Vol. 1, p. 44). This area was then almost immediately redeveloped as prime downtown property. We suggest that the Karim family's story in UV is as old as Riverside, and that little has changed since 1885. Question: Why does the city keep repeating history?

ROWAN

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column last week.

"Carl provided one of journalism's most distinctive voices," said Jonathan Wolman, executive editor of The Associated Press, who knew the columnist for many years in Washington. "He was a pioneering reporter who crossed into government and then into commentary, always speaking his mind, usually poking away at the status quo."

Added Allen H. Neuharth, founder of USA Today and the Freedom Forum, a nonpartisan foundation that advocates speech and press freedom: "Carl Rowan was a poor, black country kid from Tennessee, who said 'no' to the status quo there, across the USA, and around the world."

Rowan was a Freedom Forum trustee.

Rowan's career spanned more than half a century. Besides his columns, he was a frequent guest on public affairs radio and television programs and served in the administrations of Presidents Kennedy and Johnson.

"First I see myself simply as a newspaper man and commentator," Rowan told one interviewer. "I inform people and expose them to a point of view they wouldn't get. I work against the racial mindset of most of the media."

Born in 1925 in Ravenscroft, Tenn., a dying coal mining town, Rowan in his autobiography told of growing up with "no electricity, no

running water, no toothbrushes ... no telephone, no radio and no regular inflow of money."

Still, he excelled in school and graduated in 1947 from Oberlin College in Ohio. He entered journalism after a stint as one of the Navy's first Black commissioned officers. He worked as a copy editor at the Minneapolis Tribune.

In a Washington Post profile, Rowan was called "the most visible Black journalist in the country."

His reporting on race relations led Kennedy to appoint him a deputy assistant secretary of state. Before returning to journalism, he also served as ambassador to Finland in the Kennedy administration, and as director of the U.S. Information Agency under Johnson.

"He was for Black journalists among the very pioneers in the business," said Washington Post columnist William Raspberry.

David Gergen, editor at large of U.S. News & World Report magazine and like Rowan a frequent television commentator, called Rowan "a breakthrough American. He not only broke barriers as a public servant but did the same thing in journalism. ... He had a bite to his journalism that attracted people far beyond the Black community."

"Carl Rowan was known primarily as a perceptive newspaper columnist, but he was also great company," said syndicated columnist and TV commentator Jack Germond. "He was a frustrated song and dance man whose company we all enjoyed."

He displayed his sense of humor a year ago during the Gridiron Club's annual dinner, where journalists lampoon the president and politicians. Rowan donned a blonde wig to drag out a portrayal of Linda Tripp, the Pentagon employee who secretly recorded conversations with former White House intern Monica Lewinsky.

"You could always count on him doing something outrageous. He's worn his share of dresses," Raspberry joked.

Despite the high profile in the nation's capital and accolades during his distinguished career, Rowan never forgot his humble childhood, his son said. After reading about a local high school where Black students were embarrassed to stand as their names were called for an honor roll ceremony, Rowan created Project Excellence to help and encourage Black youth to finish school and go on to college.

Rowan in the Spring of 2000 received an Honorary Doctorate Degree from his alma mater University of Minnesota. He authored 8 books with his most recent on the race situation in America. Won 5 Emmys, the Peabody Award for Journalism the Springarn Medal from NAACP and this year the National Press Club Award for National Achievement.

Rowan is survived by his wife of 50 years, Vivien; son Jeffrey, a clinical psychologist; daughter, Barbara, a former journalist; and four grandchildren.

Sherry Manzingo contributed to this story.

SPEAK OUT

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Black men accused of violent acts (mostly against whites). According to the NAACP Legal Defense Fund which has meticulously tracked the obscene racial disparity in the death penalty for decades, between 1930 and 1996, more than half of all those executed have been African-Americans. When the crime (or accusation) is rape, the death penalty has almost always been exclusively reserved for Blacks. Of the 453 men executed for rape since 1930, 405 have been Black.

Nearly all of them were executed in the South. They were arrested and convicted on the flimsiest evidence, usually no more than the word of a White woman. At the same time, not one white man received the death penalty for raping a Black woman. There is no

official record in any Southern state of a Black man ever being executed for raping a Black woman. The victims of all but 44 of the Blacks executed in the South from 1930 through 1984 were white.

Not much has changed over the years. A Black person is still eleven times more likely to get the death penalty than a White person when the victim is White. At present nearly half of those currently sitting on the nation's death rows are Black. And that number has remained steady for three decades.

The only real change in the top heavy racial make-up of death row prisoners is the jump in the number of Latinos awaiting execution. In Texas and California, the runaway leaders in the number of prisoners on death row, a significant number of the condemned are Latinos. A

recent report from the Leadership Council on Civil Rights revealed that Latinos have outstripped Blacks as the fastest growing imprisoned group in America. The same glaring racial bias that insures many Black men wind up on death row also ensnares Latinos.

The federal study is welcome news to those who have long rightly contended that the death penalty is a terribly racially warped punishment reserved for Blacks and Latinos. The ball is squarely in Clinton and Congress's court.

They should heed the study, do the legally and morally right thing, and get the federal government out of the death penalty business. And they should do it now.

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YWCA

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lobby to get a brief glimpse at the awardees and their families. Some were waiting to see friend that they only get to see once a year. This was the 16th annual Women of Achievement Luncheon of the YWCA. The YWCA places this honor on a select few women who have made a significant impact on the cultural, economic and civic life of Riverside. They focus on their contributions to their work and demonstrated perseverance in overcoming obstacles of discrimination. The crowd flowed in to well over 1000.

There was humor in the acceptance as Ruth Anderson reviewed her perspective on irritating some elected official during public meetings, and "some are sitting in the audience today. They would tell us women to go home and where are your children." Some attributed their toughness to their parents and where they grew up. The five women honored were: Cheryl Minter- Brown in Media. Chery is the Co-Publisher of the Black Voice Newspaper. During Riverside's time of great racial tension, Cheryl spoke out often, and consistently.

Janis K.Duke, Law Enforcement



Ruth Anderson Wilson



Virginia MacDonald



Rosanna Scott

and Community Service. Her leadership was a driving force that established the Riverside Interagency Victim Interview team, changing how sexually abused and neglected children were treated and handle by public agencies.

The following is Brown's acceptance speech.

Honor to God, His Son Jesus Christ and to my ancestors without

each I would not be here.

I'd like to recognize my family: my husband Hardy, mother Melba, children, grandchildren, brother Fred, pastor and wife Alvin and Bea Smith, best friend Charlotte Ellison.

I'd like to thank the YWCA president Debra Birr and staff, and women of achievement chair Pam Clute (the dynamic blonde math professor), and to Dr. Jim Erickson

who nominated me, and his wife Jan, and to each of you who are in attendance today.

My life has been dedicated to giving a voice to the voiceless. Our ancestors and many in our community are the voiceless. When I take teachers on the Underground Railroad trek we honor our ancestors who worked together, black, white, brown and native American, for freedom. There are those in the community who are voiceless in a justice system that sometimes doesn't work for them. To those I also dedicate my time and energy for social justice; and I hope we provide a moral compass for the community.

For those who feel our brand of

journalism is directed at them; realize what we do is not personal.

Thank you for recognizing what I represent: the voiceless, the ancestors, our citizens.

The Young Women's Christian Association of the United States of America is a women's membership movement nourished by its roots in the Christin faith and sustained by the ichness of many beliefs and values. Strengthened by diversity, the Association draws together members who strive to create opportunities for women's growth, leadership and power in order to attain a common vision: peace, justice, freedom and dignity for all people.

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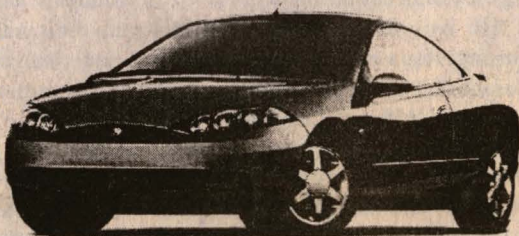


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The Black Voice News

SAN DIEGO

The Fourth Annual Gold Coast Classic is a reality with all the excitement of Black College Football, scheduled for San Diego, California, November 12th-18th.

This year, Texas Southern University will meet Norfolk State University at Qualcomm Stadium, Saturday, November 18th. Qualcomm, the home of the San Diego Chargers and Padres, is the only place big

enough to accommodate the expected crowd which in the past three years has exceeded 22,000. But, the Gold Coast Classic is more than a football game and it's open to everyone, not just African Americans, who dominate this only presentation of Black College Football on the West Coast each year.

More than just a football game, the Classic has as some of its highlights: A scholarship pageant with cash prizes to the king and queen of the Gold Coast Classic

selected at this event, a college

San Bernardino Valley College Still Plans to Do Well in Conference Games

The Black Voice News

SAN BERNARDINO

Colton High School graduate Brian Pope was the lone scorer for San Bernardino Valley College in their 26-3 loss to Allan Hancock College last week. Pope kicked a 47-yard field goal with less than fourteen minutes left in the game to keep the Indians from being shut out. Allan Hancock simply looked like the better team as SBVC managed to gain only 78 offensive yards.

Coach Ron Smedley still hopes his team will do well when conference games begin Saturday against College of the Desert at 7 p.m.

The San Bernardino Valley College men's wrestling team had a rough time in their duels on Saturday. Without enough players to fill all weight classes, the squad came in eighth place over-all. Wrestlers Brian Webb, 141 lbs., and Wesley Lipskey, 133 lbs., were the top performers for SBVC, finishing second and fourth respectively. Coach Robert Vargas understands his team will have a rough season but has high expectations for individual athletes.

The team wrestles at Cypress on Wednesday.

Despite strong performances from freshmen Becca Beall and Asami Hayato, the women's volleyball team lost the first two games of the season to Palomar and Riverside Community College. The women struggled in their passing game but showed moments of brilliance after winning the first set against RCC, 15-7. The team will play their first conference game on Wednesday against Barstow at 5 p.m. at home.

The men's soccer team lost a tough game to Long Beach City College, 1-0.

The team played very well in the first half, hitting the goal post on many attempts but never having any shots go in. The team did beat San Diego City College the week before, 2-0. Coach Noah Kooiman is very excited about his team's chances this season.

Sadly, the women's soccer team was forced to cancel the rest of the season due to a shortage of players.

The men's cross country team beat Mira Costa on Friday. They will next meet Golden Coast College this Saturday.

fair and career expo that not only attract representatives from historically Black Colleges and Universities, but thousands of high school and college students from Southern California.

There will be a celebrity golf tournament at beautiful Torrey Pines, overlooking the Pacific Ocean. This event fills quickly as there are only 144 prime positions for participations. While celebrities are at Torrey Pines the Friday morning before the game, the annual Coaches Luncheon will get underway at the Sea World Pavilion Park where both teams will enjoy an exciting pregame tradition.

Those looking for additional excitement will find it at the Battle of the Bands and Step Show which takes place at the Cox Arena at San Diego State University, for the third year in a row. A capacity crowd of thousands is anticipated for this event.

Game day starts with a community parade of floats, marching bands and motorcades of all kinds. The Marching Bands of Norfolk State and Texas Southern University will lead this tradition which draws thousands along the parade route. The pregame show and game itself will take place at Qualcomm Stadium, ending with a fireworks display that will make the day complete.

For ticket information and group sales call (619) 262-2244.

SBVC Sportin' News

Eisenhower High School graduate Tyjuan Mayfield had a great game in San Bernardino Valley College's loss to College of the Desert, 27-20. The men's football team suffered their third loss in a row, dropping them to 0-1 in the Foothill Conference and 0-3 overall. The newly-crowned Hawks had a 20-17 lead going into the fourth quarter but failed to score in the final fifteen minutes. Quarterback Dustin Ochs had a good game, throwing for 150 yards on 10 of 17 passing. The team will meet rival Chaffey College at home at 7 p.m. this Saturday.

Colton High School graduate, Kristy Cano, had seven kills and five blocks in leading the San Bernardino Valley College women's volleyball team past Antelope Valley last week. The Lady Hawks' defense was tested as they sneaked out a 15-10, 15-6, 15-7 victory. Freshman Becca Beall had 18 kills and 10 blocks. The team also defeated Barstow College by a score of 15-1, 15-2, 15-1.

The men's cross-country team continued their pursuit of the state championship finishing third at the Reebok Golden West Central Park Classic.

Top runner Gerald Ramos finished ninth over-all with a four-mile time of 20 minutes, 33 seconds while sophomore Alex Murcio finished 10th with a time of 20 minutes, 38 seconds. The women's cross-country team had no runners in the top ten at the Cal Fed/Mira Costa Invitational. Caroline Welker finished 29th with a time of 25 minutes, 20 seconds in a three-point-one mile race. Both teams will compete at the Mesa Invitational in Del Mar at 10 a.m. this Saturday.

With the sun blazing last Wednesday, the men's soccer team fell to El Camino College, 5-0. Goalie Robert Readman made save after save but couldn't stop El Camino kickers as they slid past defenders to take a 2-0 lead at the half. The team will play Cerritos College, Tuesday at SBVC at 4 p.m. and meet Los Angeles City on Friday at 3 p.m.

The wrestling team will meet Santa Ana College on Wednesday at SBVC at 7:30 p.m.

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Monterey Jazz Gives Gifts of Song and Instruments

The Black Voice News

MONTEREY

By Taylor Jordan

It wasn't time for Halloween or Christmas, but the 43rd annual Monterey Jazz Festival Presented by WorldCom nonetheless offered sweets, treats and special gifts in its three-day musical outing Sept. 15, 16 and 17.

As usual, the festival saturated souls and ears with some of the best the jazz world has to offer today. Even the unexpected and dubious addition of pop singer Michael McDonald won over veteran jazz fans' hearts when McDonald worked up a sweat as the final blues' show act Saturday afternoon in the main arena.

Rousing reunions -- Lou Rawls singing and Les McCann playing piano in a song-by-song fest of their Capitol recording classics in the early 1960s as teen artists, wowed the Sunday afternoon arena audience; Saturday's spellbinding guitarist/vocalist Robben Ford, harmonica man Mark Ford and drummer Patrick Ford in the band named for their father Charles; and surprisingly spiritual connection of New Orleans trumpeter Nicholas Payton and his peerless predecessor Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong Saturday night -- made the everybody-loves-this list.

Keb' Mo' demonstrated it takes only talent and sincerity to hold fans' attention when the Grammy winner offered just that. Blues fans were shouting "More, Mo'." when he finished the set in which his only human accompanist was occasionally Clayton Gibb and, on one number, an unnamed girl guitarist with grit.

The Friday night opening show on the arena's Jimmy Lyons Stage was no great surprise. Everyone expected East Cameroon bassist/vocalist Richard Bona, sizzling songstress Dianne Reeves and Latin virtuoso Ruben Blades to be great. They weren't disappointed.

Bona's blend of African, jazz and soul melodies and rhythms launched a wonderfully fused weekend of music. One may not understand the words he's singing, but in the universal tongue of music, you understand what the feeling is. One falsetto ballad striking the audience, that considers itself as much a cause for



Lou Rawls, playing with pianist Les McCann and sizzling sidemen David T. Walker, John Clayton and Jeff Hamilton, won the popularity poll at the 43rd annual Monterey Jazz Festival.



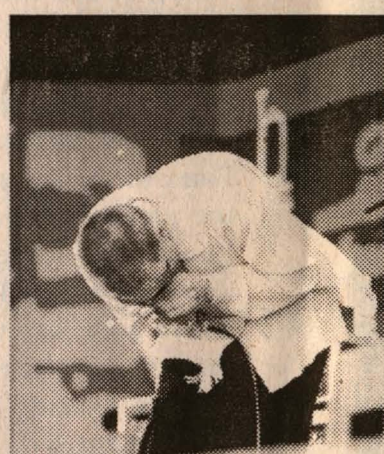
Guitarist Robben Ford and his harmonica playing brother, Mark, tear it up for the MJF blues show. Brother Patrick played drums in the Charles Ford Reunion Band, named for their father.



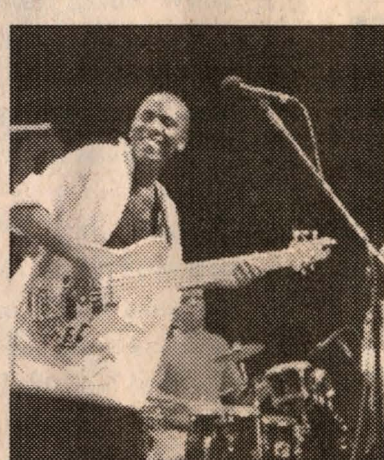
Dr. Lonnie Smith feeds emotions and talent into the Hammond B-3 organ during a organ blowout in Dizzy's Den at MJF.



Trendsetting saxophonist Wayne Shorter gets intense in his presentation of the festival commissioned composition "Vendiendo Alegria."



Mark Ford leans into the feeling of the blues.



West African bassist Richard Bona, formerly music director for Harry Belafonte, demonstrates the universal appeal of jazz.

Reeves was her usual self: wonderful.

"You can shout, clap your hands, stomp your feet," she told fans. "We like it that way. Express yourself."

This sister is so tough vocally she doesn't TALK talk. She sings each word. And that trademark, rendered in perfect rhyme and rhythm, and her vocal and stylistic range make her the most inspiring female jazz vocalist on the scene today.

She is obviously influenced by her idol, Sarah Vaughan, but she doesn't mimick. She takes similar nuances, that baritone to three-octave range and individualized treatment of each song (even those she sings at every show); adds herself and serves you something fresh, new, stimulating, signature.

Reeves' renditions of a song she wrote about her own 9-year curiosity about the world and a very-different delivery of Ellington's "Mood Indigo" with bassist Reginald Veal made you want to weep they were so good.

KUSP-FM disc jockeys Brett Taylor and Pete Fallico interviewed Blades for the interlude on the station's live simulcast of the main arena shows. Taylor, the station's Latin jazz specialist, beat rhythms on his thighs and succinctly sang, in Spanish, the words to Blades' classic heat "Pedro Navaja," or "Pete The Razor." To say he was excited about Blade about to take the stage would be an understatement.

"Ruben Blades is the man who showed the world salsa is more than party music," Taylor said. "Latin and Afro-Cuban music have been around forever and influenced jazz as far back as Jelly Roll Morton, but the rest of the world 'discovers' Latin music in 20-year cycles.

"We're in the top of one of the cycles now. The last one was with Blades in the late 1970s and before that it was Tito Puente. Ricky Martin is just the flavor of the month, not the stuff like Bebo, Chucho and Chucho Valdes Jr., Tito, Blades, Willie Colon and Los Van Van. That lasts," Taylor said.

When Blades hit the stage, Taylor hit the concrete floor near the KUSP van, dancing joyfully. When Blades finished, an entire audience was on its collective feet. One man raised his arms high and then bowed, dipping to the ground to adoringly commend Blades' musical and humanistic devotion to excellence.

Trumpeters Roy Hargrove and Nicholas Payton were the festival's 2000 artists-in-residence. Hargrove, impeccably, with the horn to his lips, left much to be desired off-stage. Arrogant beyond measure, he hasn't discovered the concept of humility. The oft-repeated word used to describe his behavior cannot be repeated here.

Payton, on the other hand, was both electrifying on stage and engaging in interactions with fans and officials. His centennial celebration to Armstrong, along with pioneering saxophonist Wayne Shorter's MJF commissioned composition "Vendiendo Alegria," were the most moving and emotionally-charged presentations of the weekend.

The weekend favorite for many was Lou Rawls and Les McCann.

"We're going to do some music we did back in the 1960s," warned Rawls in his trademark baritone. "We're going to put some dip in your hip and glide in your stride."

The playful interplay of music and mirth between the two maestros, their sidemen and the audience found favor with everyone within hearing range.

There were stars galore at this year's festival, some up front, others sizzling sidemen. The latter included bassist Veal and percussionist Munyungo Jackson with Reeves; guitarist David T. Walker, bassist John Clayton and drummer Jeff Hamilton with Rawls & McCann; pianist Danilo Perez, percussionist Alex Acuna, bassist John Pattitucci and saxophonist Paul Contos as Monterey Jazz Festival Chamber Orchestra concertmaster with Shorter; organist Larry Goldings, saxophonist Michael Brecker with Pat Metheny; and Hamilton again and Stanley Turrentine's guitarist Dade Stryker and saxophonist Eric Alexander with Hammond B-3 organ virtuoso Dr. Lonnie Smith.

More main stage artists performed on the festival's free stages this year, achieving festival general manager Tim Jackson's goal for balance and integration in the effort to raise free stages to more than secondary venues to the main arena. You had to dash to the freebies early if you wanted to see an arena artist again or get in line and hope for rotation.

"Historically, Monterey has been a fairly mainstream festival and has a loyal patron base," Jackson said. "We're trying to maintain that tradition and also bring in fresh talent."

"Jazz education is a founding principal of the world's oldest continuous jazz festival," he said, so awesome teen players are showcased through the high school competition and on festival stages.

"This enables fans to witness the beginning of future superstars' careers. It also creates an intergenerational mix that improves communication and cultural exchange," Jackson concluded.

Frankly Speaking with Toni Speaks

By Toni Jackson Williams

The Group had the opportunity to meet two very charming young Highway Patrolmen at our Thursday morning meeting last week. Captain Michael Williams, the new commander and Lt. James Tyler, his assistant came to discuss areas of concern to all of us. First, I must say it is most pleasing to see two young African American men in this position and we all welcome them.

Captain Williams explained his area of responsibility and gave us some sense of what they do on a day to day basis. It's not just trying to catch us speeding, even though that is a large part of their duty, but saving lives is at the end of that chain of events. They also are trying to recruit more African American women especially, and young African American men to their ranks. Lt. Tyler is in charge of the Explorer unit which takes young potential recruits and allows them to get a feel of what they will encounter in the field.

If you are interested in law enforcement, or know some young persons who would like to become involved, get in contact with either officers, Jennifer Blakely or myself, and we will make sure that information is passed on. And again, to Captain Williams and Lt. Tyler we



Toni Jackson Williams

welcome you and salute you for what you do for us, in spirit and in fact!

By the way, Lt. Tyler is the proud son of our own

Mildred Tyler, a woman responsible for a lot of our own surviving and making it through the halls of the University of California Riverside. It was a tough place to survive in back in the late 60's and 70's. Thanks Mildred!

Nature has made roses. Beautiful to the sight Wonderful to the smell and a Black Rose is unique and very exquisite because of its rarity. So stated the cover of the program of the Eleventh Annual Black Rose Awards held on last Friday evening. The evening itself was a unique and rare occasion that gave accolades to persons in the African American communities who have made a difference in the lives of others.

The recipients ranged from a local television producer who has trained over 100 students to learn the skills she has, to a man who feels that working with and guiding children is what he is

Northcote College in Auckland, New Zealand. (College in New Zealand is comparable to high school in the U.S.)


Hayden's school won the Auckland jazz competition this year and played at Monterey in 1996. Teens and teachers returned to Monterey just to soak up the sounds before heading south to play at California State University, Northridge.

"It's awesome. The atmosphere, the players, the place, are all beautiful," Hayden said.

supposed to do. One of our 'own' Eliza Daniely-Woolfolk was one of those who received a Black Rose Award along with Dr. and Mrs. Ernest and Christine Levister. The award is a beautiful pair of life sized brown hands surrounding a large black rose. Other Riversiders in the audience included Councilman Ameal Moore and Reggie Strickland who provided the music.

On October 20, BAPAC, the Black American Political Association of California's Riverside chapter will host a fundraiser for Ron Oden of Palm Springs and Jim Busby of Victorville.

Oden, city councilman of Palm Springs is running against Mary Bono and we would like to help him survive the battle and win the seat in that area. Busby, former Mayor is running for his old seat in Victorville. BAPAC's job and mission statement is to help support and train Black candidates that are interested in running for office. We must be able to place financial help at their disposal. We all know that talk is cheap and we must be able to back up our people with more than hot air. Please come out to support these two men on October 20. More information will be forthcoming



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September 29, 2:30 to 3:30 Social hour, program after. Lt Gov Cuz Bustamante is scheduled to attend a Private, Invitation only reception for the Women's Democratic Club. The donation is \$50. For more information or to receive an invitation, call Mary Lou Morales at (909) 687-5076.

September 30, UC Irvine's Bren Events Center Back 2 Skool Gospel Fest will be held. Vendors, youth choirs, new/showcase talent, praise dancers, youth stomp groups, etc. Space is limited. To reserve your place at this event, call (909) 509-9007.

September 30 & October 1 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., support the Loma Linda Ronald McDonald House "Great Day in San Bernardino" by attending the action-packed event of the year. There will be M-Car races, a Vintage and Custom Car Show, Celebrity races, games and fun for the entire family. All proceeds will benefit the Ronald McDonald House, a "home-away-from-home" for families of critically-ill or injured children receiving treatment at Loma Linda University Children's Hospital. For more information call (909) 558-8338.

October 6, 7:30 p.m., ladies, have you ever wanted to attend a women's conference but couldn't afford it? Well here's your chance. Join St. John Missionary Baptist Church for their free women's worshipfest. The guest speaker will be Sis. Johnnie James of Dallas, Texas, Evangelist Patricia Redding of Yorba Linda and Sis. Saundra Boyd of Riverside. Located at St. John Missionary Baptist Church, 3279 Trade Center Drive, Riverside. For more information call (909) 784-000. Kevin E. Brown is the senior pastor.

October 7, 8:00 a.m. to 12 noon, the American Red Cross of the Inland Empire will be collecting non-perishable food items at their monthly Parking Lot sale to support local churches that offer food assistance to the community. The parking lot of the chapter headquarters located at 202 W. Rialto Avenue in San Bernardino. For more information, call (909) 888-1481.

October 8, The Twentynine Palms Chamber of Commerce is looking for teams to compete in the fun-filled Annual Outhouse Races slated for Saturday, Oct. 8. Cost to enter is \$50 per outhouse and includes five free t-shirts to the first 11 teams to enter. Trophies will be awarded to first, second and third places, and other awards will be given out for the crappiest, best design, biggest Cheater, and highest bidder. The trophies are true works of art, hand-painted by the Desert Sagebrushes. For additional information, please call the Chamber at 367-3445 or Dan X. McClure at 367-6064.

October 14-22 The Farmers Fair and Expo invites Riverside County residents to turn competitive entries into gold at this year's annual event. Ribbons and cash awards are offered in hundreds of divisions including youth and adult categories. The 54th edition of the fair is themed, "Fishing for California Gold." For additional information contact (909) 657-4221.

October 21, 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., The Institute for Black Parenting and the University of California at Riverside will introduce Black Family Day at UCR. Black Family Day is a day to celebrate, educate and uplift the minority family through art, music, food and workshops. For

Huell Howser Chosen for 2001 Grubstake Days Grand Marshal



Mr. Howser will lead the 51st Annual Grubstake Days Parade on Saturday, May 5, at 10 A.M. For more information call the Yucca Valley Chamber of Commerce at (760) 365-6323.

more information contact (909) 782-2800.

Applications are now being evaluated by The Ten Star All Star Basketball Camp. Boys and girls ages 7-19 can apply. College basketball scholarships are possible for the most advanced players. For an evaluation form, call (704) 372-8610 anytime.

Volunteers

Health Care, Inc. Odyssey, is looking for volunteers who can make a difference. Help raise awareness in the community about the value of hospice. Contact Stephanie Hodson, Volunteer Coordinator at (800) 889-0011 or (909) 512-5282 - pager. Training is free and fun. Classes now being formed.

Tutors Wanted. Help adults learn to read. Volunteers are needed for the Adult Literacy Program serving the Fontana, Rialto, and Bloomington libraries. The next tutor training workshops are being held Jan. 22 and 29 at the Fontana Library. To sign up or for more information, please call Virginia at (909) 350-4211.

The Salvation Army of Ontario is seeking the public's help with food and financial donations for its annual community Thanksgiving Day Meal on

The Board of Directors of the Yucca Valley Chamber of Commerce is pleased to announce that Huell Howser is their choice for the 2001 Grubstake Days Grand Marshal. Mr. Howser, producer/host of Californias Gold seen statewide on all thirteen PBS Stations including KCET in Los Angeles, is a part-time resident of Twentynine Palms and is a self-proclaimed "Desert Rat". He loves our desert!

November 25. Captain Darren Trimmer of the Ontario Salvation Army anticipates serving 600 meals this year, which will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Army's church facility at 1412 S. Euclid Avenue in Ontario. For more information, please call (909) 986-6748.

Classes

Genealogy Club, come join Highland Senior Center on the third Saturday of the month beginning at 10:00 a.m. to learn how to research your family tree. Class is taught by Lyndon Davis. For more information contact Annette Mendenhall, (909) 862-8104.

Home Care: Skills for the Family Care Giver Training provided by American Red Cross, Inland Empire Chapter in San Bernardino. Three four-hour sessions will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. beginning Tuesday, January 18, and ending on Thursday, January 20. Pre-registration is required. To enroll or to request information on other Red Cross courses, call (909) 888-1481 or the Redlands Branch Office at (909) 793-2184.

Arthritis Self-Help Class Kaiser Permanente Medical Center in Fontana and the Arthritis Foundation is offering a six-week Arthritis Self-Help Class. The class is open to Health Plan

members and the public from January 17 to February 21, 2000 from 10:00 a.m. to Noon, at Kaiser Permanente Medical Center, Medical Office Building 2, 6th Floor, 9961 Sierra Avenue, Fontana. There is a \$15 materials fee.

Meditation, the Sacred Journey, facilitator Na'Imah D. Powell, M.D., RSCP. For pre-registration contact Myra Allen (909) 789-1738.

Dispute Resolution, The Dispute Resolution Center, is currently seeking community members to train as volunteer mediators. Qualified volunteers who commit to the program will receive 32 hours of training to become certified mediators. There is no cost for the certification. The fee for the mediation training class is \$150.00. Classes are scheduled Tuesday and Thursday from 6:00-9:10 p.m. For more information, call (909) 955-4903.

Support Groups

The **Community Counseling Center** at Cal State, San Bernardino is making appointments for adults facing such issues as depression, anxiety, traumatic life changes, relationship problems and eating disorders. A \$10 fee is charged for each 50-minute counseling session. For more information, call the Community Counseling Center at (909) 880-5569.

Option House, Inc. offers support groups for women who are victims of Domestic Violence. Support groups are free and confidential, Sundays 6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m., Mondays 6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. Groups are held at Domestic Violence Outreach Center, 3333 North "E" St. in San Bernardino. For more information, call (909) 882-0082.

Teen Group Sessions, held Tuesday and Thursday, 4-6 p.m. held at Tri-City Violence Prevention Outreach Center, 980 S. Bloomington Ave., Ste. B,

Bloomington. The group discusses conflict resolution, violence prevention, effective community skills and more. For more information, call (909) 820-0400 or (909) 381-3471.

The Riverside Historical Society is now soliciting manuscripts for its local history journal. The fifth issue of the *Journal of the Riverside Historical Society* will be published in February 2001, and will feature articles on Riverside's past. Manuscripts should not exceed 2,000 words in length, not including end notes. For questions of style, authors should consult the 14th edition of the *Chicago Manual of Style*. Please mail manuscripts by August 1, 2000 to: Publications Committee, Riverside Historical Society, P.O. Box 246, Riverside, CA 92502.

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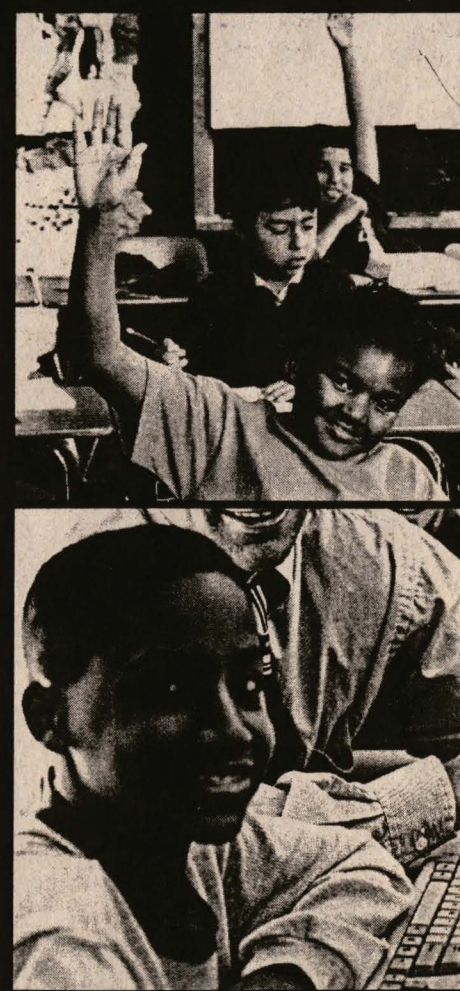
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California Bank & Trust Reaffirms Commitment to Oakland

The Black Voice News

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California Bank & Trust on Monday opened North Oakland Temescal Business District's first new bank branch in more than two decades at the Temescal Plaza Shopping Center on Telegraph Avenue at 51st Street, the second CB&T branch in Oakland.

CB&T hopes the new branch will help to buoy the Temescal Business District of North Oakland, where banking services have dwindled throughout the past several years with the closure of two-thirds of its bank branches.

"Temescal is in serious need of enhanced banking services," said California Bank & Trust's Jeff Cheung.

Executive Vice President of the Northern California Division. "We hope the addition of our full-service branch will bolster community businesses and assist North Oakland in maintaining economic autonomy," continued Cheung, who also sits on the board of directors of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce.

CB&T, recognizing the enormous growth potential and banking needs of the Oakland community, brought its Northern California headquarters and 300 jobs from the Bay Area to Oakland's Kaiser Center. Its first full-service branch, located at 20th Street and Franklin, has serviced Oakland's downtown community since 1965, originally as Sumitomo Bank of California before Sumitomo became part of California Bank & Trust in 1998.

Now, CB&T will also serve the needs of the Temescal Business District with its second full-service bank branch at 4937 Telegraph Ave. The branch, which begins servicing its new community today, will celebrate its grand opening on October 19.

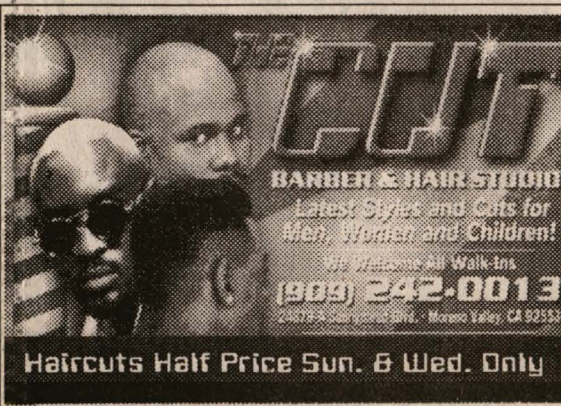
In addition to traditional banking services and government-guaranteed loans, the Temescal branch has also custom-tailored its "Friends and Neighbors" loan program to help low- and moderate-income North Oakland residents become homeowners. Additionally, the new branch office will also house a community room to accommodate board meetings of North Oakland's non-profit organizations. The bank has also installed a 24-hour automated teller machine at the Telegraph Avenue branch and will soon provide a night depository facility and safe deposit boxes for its clients.

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Congressman Joe Baca (D-Rialto) joined with Democratic Members of the U.S. House of Representatives on Wednesday to demand that the Republican leadership in Congress bring up for consideration legislation to provide a prescription drug benefit for million of American Seniors.

Last month, Baca presented a Congressional study showing that Inland Empire seniors are being hit by exorbitant prescription drug prices. Baca is supporting a Democratic proposal pending in Congress that would provide seniors with a prescription drug benefit under Medicare as well as give them access to the same price

discounts currently available to the Federal government and other institutional customers.

"The failure of Congress to act on this important legislation is outrageous, and it's an outrage that during this time of prosperity and economic growth millions of America's senior citizens are being forced into poverty because of exorbitant prices for prescription drugs," Baca said. "While there is so much focus on corporate profits and the bottom line, we need to remember that we are a nation of people -- of all people -- and that we cannot allow such pain and suffering to continue for America's elderly and uninsured."

"What we are talking about are people on fixed incomes, people who do not have the luxury of

choosing not to eat, choosing not to stay warm, and choosing not to take the medication they need in order to remain healthy and stay alive," Baca added. "This is not an issue of partisan politics. This is an issue about people -- mostly elderly people -- and what we as a nation should do for them."

Last summer, Baca held a meeting with Medicare recipients at the Senior Citizen Nutrition Center in Rialto and unveiled a Congressional study showing senior citizens in the 42nd Congressional district are paying on average more than twice as much for prescription drugs as the drug companies' most favored customers, such as health maintenance organizations and the Federal government.

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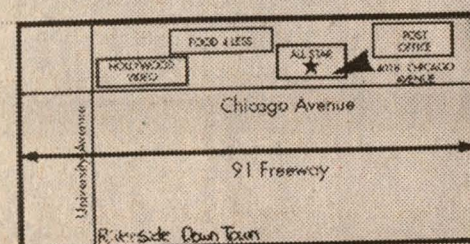
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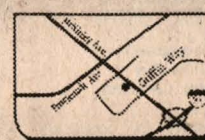
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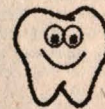
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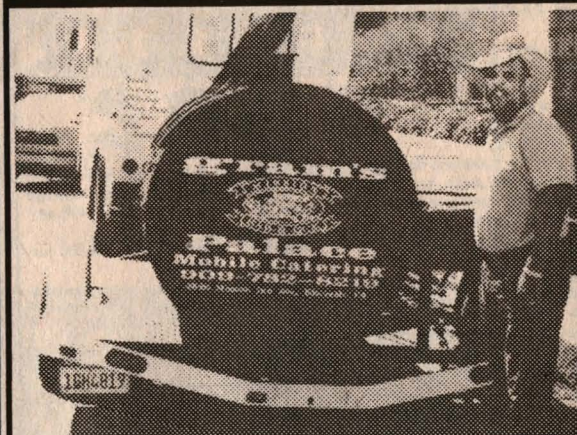
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s/..Mohammad Ali Iradi-Panah
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s/..Maricela Solis
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s/..Ruth Cea
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This business was conducted by Individual, partner
s/..Jacqueline Melville
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s/..James E. Haney
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s/..Teresa Nutley
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s/..Michael J. Orlich
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s/..Michael J. Orlich
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s/..Darrick Booker
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GARY L. ORSO, County Clerk
FILE NO. 006355

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AMENDED

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
COMPUTER PAYNES
9520 Nickellaus Ct.
Corona, CA 92863

Tyler Ellingson (James)
9520 Nickellaus Ct.
Corona, CA 92863

James Freeman (Gregory)
1022 S. Howard St. #B
Corona, CA 92879

This business is conducted by Co-Partners.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on June 15, 2000.

s/..Tyler Ellingson
The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (sec. 1440 et. seq. b & p code)

Statement filed with the County of Riverside on 06/26/00.
I hereby certify that this copy is a correct copy of the original statement on file in my office.
GARY L. ORSO, County Clerk
FILE NO. 006742

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The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
HOME COOLING AND HEATING
41792 Cortia Montia
Temecula, CA 92592

Glenn Wanden Brooks, Jr.
6085 Pegasus Dr. #4
Riverside, CA 92503

This business is conducted by Individual.
Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above.

s/..Glenn W. Brooks, Jr.
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Statement filed with the County of Riverside on 09/14/00.
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GARY L. ORSO, County Clerk
FILE NO. 006879

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The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
STORAGE DELIVERY
24610 Webster Avenue
Moreno Valley, CA 92553

Francisco Javier Gonzagra
24610 Webster Ave.
Moreno Valley, CA 92553

This business is conducted by Individual.
Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above.

s/..Cletus L. Young, President
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FILE NO. 006878

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The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
SALES BY DK
42346 Rio Nedo, Suite J
Temecula, CA 92590

Laura Denise Powell
29719 Yorkton Rd.
Murrieta, CA 92563

This business is conducted by Individuals -- Husband & Wife.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 8/9/99.

s/..Laura Powell/Ken Powell
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Statement filed with the County of Riverside on 09/12/00.
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s/..Francisco J. Gonzagra
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